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Though different in nature, the fourth volume on *Neglected Children*, by H. H. Hart, noted authority on this subject, is perhaps more immediately usable as a handbook of reform than is the preceding volume. It deals with a more circumscribed subject, but it is less unified and more eclectic in its choice and arrangement of material. Besides the chief author, ten others make signed contributions dealing with delinquent children, dependent children, cottage and congregate institutions, child helping societies, placing out work, the juvenile court, and miscellaneous preventive agencies. The other two volumes (first and second of the set), taken together, deal broadly with the history and development of prisons and reformatories for adults in the United States.

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Action Populaire-Année Social Internationale. (Reims: Action Populaire. 1910. Pp. 963.)

This large publication is a comprehensive review of the main movements toward social welfare in France and in some of the other countries of Europe during 1910. The statistical data concerning such movements and the conditions upon which they bear are well chosen and clearly presented. The bibliographical notes, however, show the careful selection of a Catholic mind, this being due to the fact that the editors are Catholics and the publication is intended as an interpreter of the work and activity of that church for social betterment.

The problems of the family, as would be expected of a publication of this character are given considerable space and the discussion is by no means dispassionate. The labor problems are handled with much more freedom and from a more liberal point of view. Labor legislation, the syndicates and socialism are the aspects of industrial movements which take a prominent place in the book, but other phases of welfare work, particularly as related to children and women's work receive a fair share of space.

Action Populaire is on the whole a very valuable compilation which is worthy of imitation in this country. It brings together facts which if more broadly selected would present an inspiring record of the continent's doings towards the promotion of social progress.

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